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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

Campus linked to future Telecommunications system is on-line

by Laura Auble
News Staff Reporter

The telecommunications systems at Loyola have been upgraded and broadened over the summer provided by funds through the Classroom of the Future grant. Faculty and students now have access to new phone and computer systems and cable television.

According to John McFadden, director of Information Services and an assistant professor of Information Systems and Decision Sciences, 950,000 feet (180 miles) of cable were installed and 1.1 miles of the campus were dug up to equip the college with over 2,000 phones and 22,000 outlets.

Students will be provided with the Rolmphone features, connection to data networks and the library, voice mail, and educational television, explained McFadden. Phone service includes unlimited on-campus calls and 50 local calls per month. Although calling cards can be used, stated McFadden, a private authorization code is necessary for long distance calls. McFadden said that it is the student's responsibility to advise Student Telecommunications if they have not received a bill by the 15th of each month. The students' bill of \$100 per semester covers this system's maintenance, wages for the workers, fees to cable, use of the telephone, plus long distance usage, explained McFadden.

The Rolmphones, which are installed in every bedroom, have a variety of features: camp-on (calls you back when a busy extension you dialed becomes free), conference call, hold, change ring tone, park (transfers a call to another extension), and save, call waiting and repeat (redial).

According to McFadden, problems

with the phone system did occur during the first week of school. He explained that some calls from outside the campus were not being connected because these outside parties would hear a busy signal even though the numbers they were dialing were not in use. Students dialing "6110" were also getting a busy signal. McFadden stated that Loyola was told by the phone company that the lines used during the day would be sufficient for the night as well; however, the students were using the phones three times as much during the night as they were during the day. This was a blocking problem, explained McFadden, because the campus did not have enough trunk lines connecting the campus to outside lines. The problem was solved on September 14, McFadden added, when the phone company supplied the campus with more lines.

Presently, students should receive 32 channels; an additional 8 will be added later on plus the two Loyola Events channels which will schedule events at the college and eventually

According to McFadden, problems with the phone system did occur during the first week of school

broadcast them, stated McFadden.

According to McFadden, offering all three options (phone, cable, and computer hook-ups to the phone) as a package is "cost-effective." "It would be cost-prohibitive not to" because if cable and the phones were separate



John McFadden, director of Information Services, discusses the new phone system.

choices, problems might have risen among roommates if some did not want both systems. There would be no way to hook-up one system for one person and not the other, stated McFadden.

By the end of the fall semester, all computer labs will be networked, said McFadden. Students with their own computers can get cables from the Help Desk in Knott Hall 368 to connect their PC with Loyola's network. This will enable students to dial through the VAX and connect them with the library and possibly to any library in Maryland in the future, expressed McFadden.

There are nine computer labs on campus which have 24 hour cardkey access. They are located in Knott Hall 264 (12 DOS PC's and 7 Macs), Knott Hall 265 (36 DOS PC's),

Students gather research

by Cathy Bick
News Staff Reporter

Twelve Loyola students spent their summers this year engaging in research projects under the supervision of a faculty member. They were afforded this opportunity as recipients of Edward S. Hauber, D.J. Research Fellowships.

Last semester science and math majors who met the minimum requirements of junior or senior status in the fall of 1992 and a GPA of 3.5 applied for a fellowship. According to Dr. Timothy McNeese, chairman of the chemistry department and coordinator of the program, the best students from each of the departments: chemistry, physics, math sciences, biology, engineering sciences and computer science, were chosen.

The awardees were signed a faculty advisor and given a \$2,100 stipend for ten weeks of work. The students were required to submit a report following guidelines for a scientific paper as well as to present a seminar with their advisor for the other Hauber Fellows and faculty members. They will give a presentation to students during the school year.

McNeese, who was assisted in summer research by Penny Volejak, considers this to be an excellent opportunity for undergraduates. It is a "spring board to graduate school" and serves to "expose an undergraduate to a true research environment," said McNeese. Students were able to utilize the more sophisticated research labs.

Randy Hofmann, a biology major who assisted Dr. Charles Graham, professor of biology, agrees that it was a valuable experience. Hofmann aided Graham in taking images of pregnant females of a particular species of shark. Their

research was conducted at facilities at The Johns Hopkins University Hospital in conjunction with the University of Delaware College of Marine Science in Lewis, Delaware and the National Aquarium. "The program gives students experience at the professional level, and they can see exactly how the scientific process works," said Hofmann.

Hofmann accredits to his role as a Hauber Fellow the learning of two important lessons. "Nothing works the first time, and it is not always a failed project when you don't get what you want." According to Hofmann the program also helped him develop problem solving skills in research, improve his knowledge of writing a formal research paper and gave him experience "presenting myself in the professional world with the work I was doing."

The fellowship was named after late chairman and professor of chemistry at Loyola, Fr. Hauber. Fr. Hauber established the first fund for summer student research with a faculty member which gave students a stipend. After his death and the renaming of the program after Fr. Hauber, alumni and others contributed to the fund so that it could be expanded to all of the sciences, said McNeese. It is also supplemented with faculty research awards.

McNeese feels the program has been "very successful." Hofmann, as well, recommends it to "any student interested in graduate programs." Other Hauber Fellows for 1992 were Charles McVey and Ryan Newcomer in Physics; Donald Moss and Scott Shannon for Mathematical Sciences; Rajesh Mehta and James Bernheimer, Biology; Marie Wampler

Sociology department introduces new minor Gender Studies soon to become an inter-disciplinary minor

by Tess Woods
News Staff Reporter

The Committee on Gender Studies (COGS) is looking forward to the introduction of its new minor in the spring semester of 1993. This inter-disciplinary minor will be team taught with the focus on looking at different subject matter from a new point of view.

"Introduction to Gender Studies" will begin with the simple biological differences of men and women and then gradually move into more detailed discussions of roles that gender, race, and religion have played according to Aristotle, Revolutionary Americans, and others, explained Dr. Barbara Vann, assistant professor of Sociology. The minor also requires six electives which can be chosen from different majors. Courses entitled "Gender and Law" and a "Seminar: Women and Gender in early America" are among the already existing electives to choose from, Vann added that

the minor will also consist of an end capstone seminar which will be taught by one faculty member, however this seminar will be interpreted by different professors each semester.

The idea of such a minor came into existence almost two years ago, stated Vann. With the information that students were interested in the subject and a then recent speech given by a female historian brought many different faculty members to write its proposal, she added.

Vann said that while these courses often cover materials which overlap, the new gender studies minor will offer a chance to discuss in more detail the many different viewpoints from which such topics are linked. COGS hopes to attract a diverse group of students, both male and female, to take an interest in gender studies. Dr. Matthew Gallman, associate professor of History, and one of the two men on the committee, feels that the enrollment of male students is an important variable in the success of the minor. "It is not just a minor concerned with women but with gender which includes men as well."

A gender studies minor may be paired with almost any major and is ideal for the student who is unsure of his future career since it touches on such a wide variety of subject matters, expressed Vann.

COGS, which consists of professors from the departments of Sociology, History, Modern Languages, Political Science, Biology and English, will be offering a workshop for the faculty to introduce the new minor and its courses. A pamphlet will be available shortly with greater information and details on the upcoming minor.

The History and Gender Studies Departments are co-sponsoring a lecture by Judith Walkowitz of The Johns Hopkins University on September 30, 1992 in Knott Hall 02 at 4:30 p.m. Walkowitz is a historian who focuses on Victorian women. Her lecture will attempt to cover various aspects of Victorian women in London from shopping to street walking to sexual harassment. This lecture is open to all who are interested.

Ward signs on as assistant director

by Amy Komazec
News Staff Reporter

"If people want to come by and say hello, feel free," expressed Michael Ward, the new assistant director of Wynnewood Towers West and the moderator for the Resident Affairs Council (RAC).

As assistant director, Ward is responsible for "running the day to day operations in Wynnewood West." These operations include supervising resident assistants, move-in preparation, policy violations, and a new policy known as educational conferences. Ward explained this new policy as "two people working together to solve inappropriate behavior."

Ward wants students to realize that in his position as the RAC moderator, he is not running the RAC but advising the officers. "The RAC is for students and run by students," added Ward.

"I want to find out what Loyola is all about before I decide to present my thoughts, ideas, or notions," stated Ward.

Born and raised in Chicago, Illinois, Ward received his bachelors degree in English Literature from Saint Francis University in Illinois and earned his masters degree in Higher Administration and Student Personnel at Kent State, Ohio.

Ward began his career as a circulation manager of The Chicago Times and

then became the resident director of Kent State. Prior to his arrival at Loyola, Ward served as the director of Multicultural Affairs and area coordinator for Resident Life at Susquehanna University. At Susquehanna, Ward was the advisor to the Student Association for Cultural Awareness, the

Black Student Union, the National Organization of Women, Men Against Rape and the Gay, Lesbian-Bisexual Student Organization. He was also in charge of campus wide programming for multicultural affairs and was responsible for one-half of campus housing.



Michael Ward makes over as the new assistant director of Wynnewood Towers West



Andy Velluona, #19, Marc Harrison, #2, and Chris Doyle, #17, form a triangle of defenders around an unidentified player in Sunday's 6-0 defeat of American University at Curly Field. The Greyhounds went on to score five second half goals against the Eagles. This moved Loyola's record to 5-0 and first place in the MAAC. For more on Sunday's defeat, see Jim McDonald's article on p. 10.

Freshman loses envelope filled with money Physical Plant employee returns \$2250 to thankful student

by Ken Mills
News Staff Reporter

Tom Golembeski would have started his college career with a debt of over two thousand dollars if it wasn't for the honesty of a Loyola employee.

Till Strudwick of Physical Plant found a Ticketron envelope by the curb near Wynnewood Towers on August 31, move-in day for first-year students. According to Strudwick, he was "shellshocked" to find \$2250 in cash inside of the envelope. He added that the money consisted of 10 \$100 bills and 22 \$50 bills. Strudwick expressed that he never expected to find such a large amount of money on the street.

"I thought it was monopoly money, or the type of coupon from fast food places like Burger King where there is a coupon printed on the other side of the fake money," said

Strudwick.

Strudwick explained that after realizing the money was real, he turned it over to security which returned it to Golembeski.

Golembeski said that he had just removed the money from his lock bank the day before arriving at Loyola and intended to open an account at Maryland National Bank.

When Golembeski left his car, the envelope fell out of his bag. Golembeski explained that upon discovering that the money was missing, he ran out of the building, retraced his steps, and searched the curb.

"I thought it was gone for good," Golembeski said. "I could only hope that I could find it."

Strudwick was honored with a standing ovation and congratulatory words by College President Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger at the service for faculty held in the beginning of

the semester. Fr. Sellinger awarded \$100 to Strudwick who was also rewarded by Golembeski.

Although he admitted that the money

I thought it was gone for good," Golembeski said. "I could only hope that I could find it."

would have been nice to have, Strudwick stated that he turned down the offer because there are more important things to worry about in life.

"The students are ready to go to school for four years for an education. They need to remember the values that their families taught them before they left," added Strudwick.

NEWS

Community Connection

Humanities finds a new recipient for the Cardin Chair

Dr. Dasenbrock visits to enhance the multiculturalism in the humanities department

by Kara Kenna
News Editor

The Cardin Chair, a visiting chair that rotates throughout the humanities department, has been granted to Dr. Reed Way Dasenbrock.

Dasenbrock, who works in the English department, is teaching the "Empire Writes Back" and "Understanding Literature" this semester. The "Empire Writes Back" is a new course at the college which focuses on the multicultural literature of Africa, Asia, and the West Indies.

In the spring semester, Dasenbrock will be involved with a faculty development seminar on multiculturalism. "Faculty in the humanities department will get together and form a reading group," explained Dasenbrock. "It is a literary study on how an English department corresponds to developments" on multicultural issues, added Dasenbrock. He will also be teaching "Renaissance Poetry" as an upper level English course.

Dasenbrock explained that as he teaches, he enjoys "learning from the students." He encourages discus-



Dr. Reed Way Dasenbrock received the Cardin Chair for the Humanities Department to help the development of multiculturalism. sions instead of "lecturing too much." "People change their mind...I learn something new every time I teach a new book."

Recently, Dasenbrock, along

with Teroza Jusseualla, published *Interviews With Writers of the Post-Colonial World*. The book centralizes on interviews with multicultural writers who use English as a second language.

"What they write about, context, and who they write for" are covered in the interviews, explained Dasenbrock.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, Dasenbrock studied at McGill in Montreal, Canada. Dasenbrock received a Bachelor of Philosophy at Oxford, England, where he did his post graduate studies. Several years later, Dasenbrock earned a Master's degree and Ph.D. in English at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. Prior to arriving at Loyola, Dasenbrock taught English at New Mexico State University.

"The requirements are different...there is a different mindset" at each of the universities "where I attended," explained Dasenbrock, but "I learned a lot by being in different kinds of institutions, public and private."

Baltimore is not foreign to Dasenbrock. While he was studying at Hopkins, Dasenbrock was part-time adjunct professor in the English department.

"Back then campus life was more formal...suits and ties. Today it is

higger, many more students are living on campus...formality changed," commented Dasenbrock.

The Cardin Chair is established through a grant by the Cardin family of Baltimore who provides funds for a visiting professor roughly every other year, explained Dr. Gregory Jones, professor of Theology. The department of humanities sends out advertisements and invites various professors to apply for the chair. The Cardin family may also suggest names of visiting professors. Recommendations are made to the Cardin family and the dean of the department which will house the chair and eventually a professor is chosen to teach at Loyola.

The Cardin Chair allows for a "different set of perspectives on the campus," stated Dasenbrock. Since Loyola has a smaller amount of faculty compared to larger universities and colleges, the chair creates "new faces in the departments" and "energizes the college to a great effect by bringing in different people in a different amount of time."

Paydates for 1992

Effective with the pay date 10/02/92, student pay advices will be available in the department in which you work and should be picked up promptly during normal business hours. In addition, please make sure that you pick up an pay advices issued before September 1992 in the Payroll Office.

Student pay checks will continue to be available at the Business Office window during normal business hours.

Following is a schedule of student pay dates for 1992: 10/02/92; 10/16/92; 10/30/92; 11/13/92; 11/27/92; 12/11/92; 12/23/92

NSSLHA meeting

"You Don't Have to be a Speech Pathologist to T-A-L-K to Us!"

NSSLHA

National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association

1st Meeting: September 27, 1992

7:30 p.m., Knecht Hall 105

Organizational and information on applying to graduate schools

All grades are invited

Find out how to become a member

Yearbooks

Yearbooks will be ready by the end of October for distribution.

Student Government Association

Dear Student Body:

Welcome back to Loyola! We hope your summer was restful and that you are fresh and ready for an eventful year.

We are happy to say that through the summer months the Student Government Association has accomplished much in the ways of establishing goals and expectations for ourselves and the student body for the 1992-1993 academic year.

We have come far in the past few years. The involvement of the student body in extracurricular activities such as clubs, sports, and community service has risen to a level we should be very proud of. As a result, we've been hard at work finding new and exciting opportunities for those who want to be a working part of the Loyola student body.

We ask that you check this section of the paper weekly to find out what we are doing, as well as checking for upcoming events. To begin, we want to know how you feel about Loyola. Tell us in letter form, what is right and what needs improvement. The letters can be anonymous.

We sincerely wish all of you the best of luck in your endeavors during this year, and encourage you to offer us suggestions as to how we can make Loyola a better place.

Good luck and God bless,

Robert Kelly
SGA President

Jim McDonald
VP Academic

MaryAnne Doyle
VP Social

Todd Langenberg
VP Student

UPCOMING EVENTS

September 29—International Buffet Dinner Class of 1995

September 29—Information Session for Class of 1996 Elections

October 4-10—RAC Week

October 6—CSA Meeting in Cohn Hall 15

October 14—Elections Class of 1996

October 30—Monster Bash (CSA)

Concerts To be Announced (yes we do have some)

Class of '93, '94, '95 You will be receiving letters from your class preidents

Town Meetings sponsored by SGAWill be held in the Upper Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m. on

October 13

November 10

December 8

These are open to the entire College Community.

Spotlight on Goal Seven

Diversity plan focuses on eight areas of improvement for the campus community

by Linda Cronin
Editor in Chief

Diversity and Loyola College will be discussed at several open meetings held this week. The Multicultural Affairs Committee and the Department of Multicultural Affairs has developed a Plan for Diversity focusing on Goal Seven of the College's Strategic plan to include diversity in all aspects of the college.

Goal Seven has three main areas of implementation including recruitment of students, faculty and administrators and staff of color, retention of students, faculty, administrators and staff of color, and education focused on increasing sensitivity and understanding differences. These goals focus initially on African Americans, said Dr. Pamela Paul, director of Multicultural Affairs.

The specific goals of the Diversity Plan to achieve this Goal Seven have been approved by the College Council. Now, according to Paul, the College Council wants to give the faculty and the entire community a chance to comment before approving the objectives.

The dialogues will be held on Tuesday, September 22 at noon until 1:30 p.m. and Friday, September 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the VIP Lounge.

The eight goals that the Diversity Plan objectives are focused on include: Admissions/Financial Aid, Personnel, Student Retention, Community Outreach, Academic/Curriculum, Campus Awareness, Research, and Development.

For example, one goal is to

"Increase the retention of African American, Asian American, Hispanic American and Native American students at Loyola." The objectives include the start of mentoring programs, leadership programs, a bridge program, an advising program, to educate the campus about different cultures, and to establish a scholarship program for minority students.

Objectives and programs under the goal of Community Outreach include a partnership with the Druid Hill Y.M.C.A., which Paul described as a predominantly black Y.M.C.A. in Baltimore, a partnership with regional historically black colleges, and a partnership with St. Francis Academy.

Some of the objectives are already programs in place at Loyola.

Paul stated that it is a plan for five years and is for the entire college, not just the Department of Multicultural Affairs or the Multicultural Affairs Committee. The Multicultural Affairs Committee will be chaired by Paul and is composed of eight sub-committees led and directed by a Steering Committee.

Although the plan focuses initially on African American students, it will be broadened, explained Paul. The Plan states that it will center on "a broad definition of diversity as described in the College's Diversity Statement which includes differences based on race, gender, ethnicity, national origin, culture, sexual orientation, religion, age, and disabilities."

Paul stated that "after the objectives are approved by the College Council, their development will go through the other approval processes

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Core curriculum under debate by Faculty Senate

by Thomas Butler
News Staff Reporter

After two years of debate, the Curriculum Committee which is responsible for reviewing and modifying Loyola's core requirements put forth suggestions concerning the core's revision to the Faculty Senate.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Gregory Derry, professor of Physics, consists of professors, administrators, and four students.

Last April, the committee issued a report of recommendations for the core's revision to the entire faculty. The report suggested the addition of a fine arts requirement and the limitation of core courses to the 100 and 200 level.

The report also proposed that "the present requirement of restricted [non-area] electives should be changed to a requirement of non-departmental electives." The current policy concerning students, according to the report, "does not allow students to explore the quite diverse subject offering in their own area." Additionally, the committee decided that at "least one common text per course should be studied in all sections" which would possibly "promote consistency in those sections."

"There is a lot of ferment and debate [about the proposals]. It is currently a discussion, no decisions have been made," emphasized Derry.

The Faculty Senate will meet

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NEWS

Career Development offers a program for Career Assistants

Participants hone leadership and communication skills for career awareness

by Kathy Dunn
News Staff Reporter

Students who are interested in helping other students develop career aspirations and goals are encouraged to apply to the Career Assistants Program offered by the Career Development and Placement Center.

Career assistants work roughly 3 to 5 hours a week, and perform a variety of different tasks such as conducting workshops, developing individual projects, and interacting with employers and alumni, explained Mary DeManss, recruitment specialist and career advisor. To be considered for an assistant position, applicants must have sophomore status and maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

The program "helps other students" and in the process, enables career assistants to "learn more about themselves," explained DeManss. She added that career assistants "act as a liaison from our office to the student body" who give us "valuable feedback on our program." The career assistant program also teaches qualifying applicants to learn leadership and improve communication skills as well as increase their own career awareness,



Mary DeManss of the Career Development and Placement Center encourages the Career Assistants Program to help students "learn more about themselves."

which will hopefully be carried by the students as they look for jobs later on in their lives, stated DeManss.

Erin McCormick, a third year career assistant, explained that the program began three years ago with only

three or four members, and has slowly worked its way up from there. Many of her jobs include, "coordinating job fairs on campus with Towson University, running workshops, and talking to different clubs."

Individual appointments, made mostly by freshmen, are set up with McCormick who works with them on a computer. "What I do is run through the Discover program," stated McCormick. "The Discover program

consists of a number of tests involving the person's interests." After the results are uncovered, the students are then matched up with possible majors, and a field that the person might excel in, based upon these results.

"I like working directly with students. I feel like I am helping them. Sometimes they feel more comfortable talking to a student first, rather than to one of the counselors," expressed McCormick.

In addition to the Career Assistants Program, the Career Development and Placement Center introduced a new mentoring program to Loyola. McCormick explained that a "Loyola alumni will be paired with current students in the same field." Students majoring in psychology, pre-law, and medicine will be able to receive first-hand information regarding their perspective major, and also get a feel for the job that they someday may acquire.

Applications for positions as career assistants can be picked up at the Career Development and Placement Center located in Beatty Hall 220. The deadline for applications is on Friday, September 25. For more information, contact DeManss at extension 2232.

Core Curriculum under debate

continued from page 2

during the semester to comment on the committee's report. Then the committee will revise its proposal for the Faculty Senate's final vote sometime this spring. If the vote by the senate is affirmative, then the College Council will make the final decision on the core curriculum.

"The biggest problem in the core is that students don't seem to perceive it as a coherent educational process," stated Derry. He added that "it's not having the effect we wanted it to have, but I hope that our proposals improve it."

Fortin said that although it was not included in the report, a second natural science requirement was discussed. Furthermore, the committee in conjunction with the department of Multicultural Affairs is currently in the early stages of designing a core course dealing with ethnic diversity. The two groups are also considering the development of a multicultural minor in the 1995-96 academic year.

New list of countries joins study abroad program for 92-93 school year

by Jennifer Brennan
News Staff Reporter

Study abroad is an opportunity for Loyola students to expand their educational horizons by living and attending classes in a foreign country. This year, the college offers programs in Bangkok, Thailand; Leuven, Belgium; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Rotterdam, the Netherlands; and other programs throughout the world.

The exchange programs finalized this summer differ from Loyola's study abroad programs to Bangkok and Leuven in that Loyola directors are not present in the exchange country, Loyola scholarship money does not apply toward the program, and only credits (not grades) transfer, explained Joseph Healy, associate director of Advising. Furthermore, these programs are smaller, entailing an exchange with the foreign country of about four or five students.

Students participating in the Rio de Janeiro program will study at a Jesuit institution while living with a bilingual Brazilian family. One obstacle of the program is that Brazilians speak Portuguese, not Spanish, commented Healy. Therefore, depending upon their class year, students may attend a year of Portuguese classes at The Johns Hopkins University prior to their arrival in Rio de Janeiro in August. Two of the students' classes, which begin a month later, will be taught in Portuguese, although books, tests and assignments will be in English, said Healy.

The second new exchange program will be held at Rotterdam, the Netherlands. Like the Rio de Janeiro program, it involves an exchange of four or five students. According to Healy, Rotterdam was chosen as a study abroad site because as a port city, it is one of Baltimore's "sister cities." Sister cities is a "nationwide program that

encourages cultural, economic and educational exchange," said Healy.

In August, Loyola sent its fifth group of students to study at the Catholic University of Leuven in Belgium, stated Healy. The full year program includes two round trip air tickets, travel within Europe and thirty credits for the cost of Loyola's tuition and room and a \$700 fee.

For example, this summer Loyola assembled a list of about 20 countries, selecting two study abroad programs in each—one for the School of Business and one for the School of Arts and Sciences.

Recently, Loyola spent over a million and a half dollars to renovate a convent that will house 35 Loyola students and 35 Belgian and international students. The renovations were necessary, said Healy, because "the former building had only room for Loyola students" and therefore "isolated" them.

On May 26, twenty-one Loyola students, accompanied by Father Frank Nash, left for one semester of study at Assumption University in Bangkok, Thailand. The Loyola students are among 10,000 others who attend the university. For the cost of a semester's tuition and room, plus a \$400 fee, students will earn 15 credits, and travel on a ten day safari and to Hong Kong, added Healy.

According to Healy, the Bangkok site was chosen because Loyola "wanted a program in Asia, along the Pacific rim", an area of economic and business opportunities.

Study abroad in Leuven and Bangkok is open to all students of all majors, although some requirements must be met, said Healy. Participants

must have a 3.0 GPA (although those over a 2.5 will be considered), and a satisfactory discipline record. Furthermore, the study abroad program must work academically for the student—that is meet the course requirements for his or her major, added Healy.

Informational meetings for the Leuven program will be held on October 1 and 2; October 8 and 9 for the Bangkok program. All meetings will

take place in Knott Hall 02 at 3 p.m.

The remaining study abroad opportunities fall under Loyola's Continental Program, explained Healy. Because choosing from over 1500 programs available worldwide can be overwhelming, Loyola has taken several steps to simplify the process, according to Healy. For example, this summer Loyola assembled a list of about 20 countries, selecting two study abroad

programs in each—one for the School of Business and one for the School of Arts and Sciences.

Additional information about the continental programs can be obtained through Ms. Renee Johnson, assistant director of Advising, in Maryland Hall 131. Informational materials, mailings and a list of students who studied abroad last year, can be found in the Language Learning Center on

the fifth floor of Maryland Hall.

"It's an adventure...it's exciting and different. You don't lose academically or economically...and it's strong resume item that shows you are an adaptable person," said Healy. He feels that study abroad has educational benefits for students of all majors because "understanding cultures helps you to understand individuals" and therefore prepares you for the work force.

Goal Seven heads Diversity Plan

continued from page 2

necessary." She added, that it would not be "carte blanche approval to make changes but to work within the system."

The discussions are open to the entire college community. Copies of the Plan for Diversity are available from the Office of Multicultural Affairs located in Maryland Hall.



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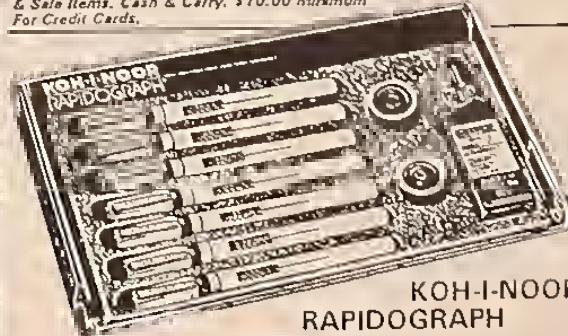
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NEWS

"Freshman Year Experience" hosts guest lecturer

by Lisa Guerra

News Staff Reporter

Dr. Richard Keeling, a faculty member at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, will address the concerns of the college community with issues such as racism, media, sexuality, and HIV on Wednesday, September 23. Keeling, who is internationally renowned, has lectured at over 550 colleges and universities.

Keeling's lecture, which will be at 6 p.m. in McManus Theater, is open to all students, but primarily aimed at freshmen. Tim Leary, assistant dean of Students, explained the importance of educating the first-year college stu-

dent. He said, "We don't know a lot about their previous education...Our intent is to begin to educate." The lecture will be offered as part of the "Freshman Year Experience," a one-credit class open to all freshmen.

Leary feels that Keeling is an excellent choice to speak because "he stimulates discussion." Jeanne Lombardi, director of Student Health and Education Services, added that "he plants the seeds of awareness."

Keeling's multimedia lecture will be followed by a discussion on the topics covered. This discussion will be led by Leah Vogelsong, graduate assistant for the Health Education and Peer

Programs. The panel will "lead students to talking about their feelings," said Lombardi.

"He stimulates discussion... [and] he plants the seeds of awareness."

-Jeanne Lombardi

The lecture is one manifestation of Loyola's drive to educate on AIDS. October has been named AIDS Awareness Month, and several events are in the planning phase, explained Lombardi. According to Lombardi, events include a seminar by Alice

Steinback, and bringing a piece of the famous AIDS quilt to campus.

These and other efforts are necessary to assure awareness, expressed Lombardi. "This is a population experimenting—sexually active—sometimes under the influence of alcohol," she added. Lombardi explained that students often feel immune from the dangers of AIDS. "People feel 'it can't happen to me,'" she said.

"We find more and more students at risk among heterosexuals," said Leary. He hopes the Keeling lecture and other such events will encourage students to examine the political environment surrounding the AIDS issues and join groups and organization to

further awareness. "Misinformation can hurt us," added Leary.

Lombardi also recognizes the danger of misinformation when it comes to AIDS, and is planning the installation of a resource room at the Student Health Center to educate students about AIDS, HIV, other sexually transmitted diseases, and other issues that concern students such as campus violence and rape. The room would include a monitor and VCR, as well as films and literature on various health topics. The resource room is expected to be ready by the end of October. "It is important to have good information to make informed choices," stated Lombardi.

Jesuit Residence renovations to begin this week

by Cathy Esposito

News Staff Reporter

Renovations on the former Jesuit Residence will begin on Wednesday, September 23. Trailers have been set up near the Hammerman dormitory to temporarily house the offices that were previously located in the Jesuit Residence.

According to George Cawsey, director of Physical Plant, the construction of the building will cost 5.9 million dollars and will be ready for occupancy in the '93 fall semester.

A new wing will be attached to the existing building adding an additional 25,000 square feet of offices and class space, explained Cawsey. This new wing will consist of an estimated 180 faculty and administrative offices, including 8 meeting rooms and 29 classrooms. These new offices will be used by Admissions, Development, Financial Aid, the Honors Program, Dean of Art and Sciences, Advising, and all sections of the Humanities department except for the departments of Classics and Foreign Languages which will remain in Maryland Hall.

Vice-President of Administration and Finance Paul Melanson stated that many of the details of the new building have not been finalized and it has not been determined whether or not there will be more offices in the new building than already mentioned or if the departments once situated in the old Jesuit Residence will return in the fall.

Kozol to present inaugural address for Student Literacy Corps

"Savage Inequalities: Children in American Schools" to focus on economic differences among students in urban and suburban public schools

by Kara Kenna

News Editor

The inaugural address for the Student Literacy Corps will be presented by Jonathan Kozol, who will discuss the vast economic disparity between poor urban public schools and wealthy suburban public schools.

Named after his most recent book, "Savage Inequalities: Children

in American Schools" will take place on Tuesday, September 22, at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

According to Erin Swezey, coordinator of Community Service, Kozol was chosen as the speaker because he is one of "the leading national figures" who raises "consciousness and responsibility about education in our country." He also "helps us reflect deeply

about social issues such as poverty and race relations" that plague our nation.

In an interview with Niki Amaranthides, a contributing editor of *The Other Side*, Kozol expressed that the economic differences between urban and suburban public school systems "show deliberate and conscious unfairness."

"When those wealthy folks per-

sistently vote against any kind of equalizing of the money and when, in large numbers, they support two presidents in sequence who cut federal assistance to public education—allowing it to be cut almost in half in the past ten years—I consider that deliberate and conscious," stated Kozol.

Native to Boston, educated at Harvard and awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Magdalen College, Oxford, Kozol is the author of several books which pertain to issues of education and social justice. Among these books include, *Illiterate Families in America*, *Death At An Early Age*, and *Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America*.

The Student Literacy Corps was

created by a federal grant presented to Loyola. Through this grant, "Education 461: Teaching Adult Literacy" was developed and was offered to students this semester. As part of the Corps, students serve as literacy tutors with the Learning Bank.

Swezey explained that the Student Literacy Corps will provide "students with the opportunity to learn more about the problem and issues of literacy."

Faculty and students are encouraged to attend the lecture which is free and open to the public. Kozol will have a book signing for *Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools* during the reception which will take place after the lecture.

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For more information about Marine aviation and ground officer programs for freshmen – seniors, see 1st Lt. G. D. Meehan at the Dichario Center on September 22 from 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., or call (301) 436-2006/2007/2008.

GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

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Fairness of appeal system questioned

There is a tradition in the American legal system, which grew out of the British legal system, where the accused has the right to a fair trial by an impartial judge. This tradition has served both countries and countless other nations quite well throughout the years. Smaller judicial systems such as those at universities, have followed this example, and the system has worked equally well.

Loyola apparently is an exception.

The Judicial process here is an example of a good process with one glitch. Unfortunately, that glitch is enough to hamper the rest of the system. The glitch is in the appeal section of the Judicial Process. Imagine that a student has been involved in a fight. The student defends himself at the hearing but is found guilty and is expelled. The student can then appeal the decision in which case the Director of Student Life will either deny the appeal or send the appeal to the College Board on Discipline. The College Board on Discipline consists of five faculty members and three students. Three faculty members and two students must be present for a quorum. Here is where the glitch rears its ugly head.

The first problem in the appeals process lies in members of the College Board on Discipline knowing a student involved in the case. If any member of the board knows one of the students involved in the case, they can ask to be removed from the hearing. As long as three faculty members and two students are present, the appeals process can continue. Even if one of the members of the board knows an involved student, they do not have to remove themselves from the board. Board members have taken a training course which teaches them impartiality, but the question is how effective can one course be in changing human nature.

If someone is involved in an accident and the judge in their trial is a relative or a friend, the judge removes himself from the trial. Judges in the U.S. legal system realize that their impartiality is affected by their knowledge of either the defendant or the plaintiff. These are trained judges and we are expecting students and teachers at a small university to be more qualified and impartial?

The second problem in the appeals process is closely related to the first. The student or students involved in the appeal have no right, under Loyola's system, to question the impartiality of anyone on the board. At a school as small and closely knit as Loyola, the chance of a student knowing some or all of the members of the College Board on Discipline is great. The danger of a teacher or a student being on a board judging a student they may have just had a fight with is small, but it is present. The student should have the right to ask for any member of the panel to be removed if a question of impartiality is raised.

An excellent example of how to avoid the problem would be to use a model from the U.S. legal system. Instead of having eight permanent members on the board there should be a body of eligible members who can be drawn from in the event of an appeal. There could be eight voting members for heard functions other than appeals, but in the case of an appeal different members should be available to assure impartiality. These changes will remove the glitch from an otherwise excellent system and ensure a fair appeal for a very important legal decision.

On the Campaign Trail: Whose Values Do We Want?

It has been a tumultuous year or two in American politics. For starters, ex-Klansman David Duke wanted to be Governor. Even though Duke and his ultra-conservative, thinly-veiled bigotry found no welcome in Louisiana, Pat Buchanan thought maybe he could sell the same product to certain narrow-minded seg-

ments of the growing conservative right within the party. And that conservative right wing, gentle voters, is a frightening group of people.

It has been a tumultuous year or two in American politics. For starters, ex-Klansman David Duke wanted to be Governor. Even though Duke and his ultra-conservative, thinly-veiled bigotry found no welcome in Louisiana, Pat Buchanan thought maybe he could sell the same product to certain narrow-minded segments of the American public with a different wrapper. And, judging from the Republican convention's response to his recent, appalling attempt at rhetoric there, he was not far from the truth. Meanwhile, wayward congressmen found their banking records subject to public ridicule, but not to prosecution, and Air Sununu, yet another example of the blatant abuse of political power, was permanently grounded, Captain John fired from his position in the White House. No less than five democratic candidates declared their intention to run for office (no surprises here), Jennifer Flowers tried, and failed, to earn notoriety equal to Willie Horton's, and George Bush, complacent in the afterglow of the Gulf War and growing squeamish at Japan's booming financial success, quite eloquently reined in the Prime Minister's lap in Japan, almost as if on cue (one wonders if maybe someone slipped him a copy of his own "read my lips" speech to read before the appetizers?).

Another November, another election, and all around America, special interest groups are gearing up for the fight. Abortion and drug abuse are still issues heavy on the conscience, but they seem to have taken a back seat to the more pressing problems of our ever-floundering economy. Ross Perot sort of ran for President and promised to tell America the truth about the economy; but when his advisors told him the truth would never get him elected, he dropped out of the race. Of course, Americans

with a social conscience will be looking to see how the U.S. deals with the Serbian-Bosnian conflict, and they will remember how George Bush once again extended "most favored nation" status to China. The Democratic campaign this year focuses largely on domestic policy, with hot issues including the economy, unemployment, and education. And how could we forget about Murphy Brown and the Republicans' family values campaign? One has to wonder what kind of values the party displays when it spins an entire campaign off a few episodes of a television situation comedy? (Really, folks, aren't we taking our TV a little too seriously?) The efforts of the discriminating viewer who chose not to watch Murphy Brown or not to have his/her children watch the show were foiled when every major news network in the country carried clips anyway! So much for the discriminating viewer theory. At the very least, we seem to have a campaign with an issue, a rarity in American politics, and voter registration is reaching record levels, signifying that voters have a real interest in the outcome of this election. Voters respond to real issues? What a concept!

But just what kind of an issue is family values? Is the America we want really an America that exemplifies, by its legal system, the values of the elected elite? What if we find that some of those values are not our own? Are we still willing to submit to the same standards as we were when we were on the winning side? How do we distinguish between the obvious need for a moral society and laws which are oppressive to anyone but the extreme right?

Whether we act upon our consciences or the Constitution, we can no more legislate morality than we can legislate religion. Values come from family, community, and from within ourselves, and no government regulations or appointments will be able to change that. It is likely, then, that the Republicans' attempt to represent "family values" is not a genuine attempt to reform America, but to pacify mem-

bers of the growing conservative right within the party. And that conservative right wing, gentle voters, is a frightening group of people.

They cheer at speakers who demand that minorities stop asking for "special" treatment, when what they really mean is "who says all men are created equal?" They are threatened by successful women who feel they can have goals beyond mastering the ultimate chocolate chip cookie recipe. They prey on families forced by circumstances beyond their control to depend on the government for sustenance, and they blatantly discriminate against certain people's sexual preferences, calling them immoral and unacceptable, and arbitrarily, and without legal justification, refusing them the rights of all citizens to serve their country in the military. They have taken it upon themselves to determine, by their system of values, who is or is not to be considered a family, slapping millions of unwed mothers and other

hardworking single parents in the face. These people are not really concerned about family values, or they would be looking for ways to bring families together, not rip them apart with narrow definitions and equally unyielding social standards. All in all, this Republican campaign is less about family values than it is about identifying scapegoats for economic and social ills largely caused by their party's twelve year nap in Washington. Their definition of "family" is not the traditional one of unconditional love and acceptance; it is one of expectations and exclusions of those who do not comply.

Another year, another election, and though the politics are a bit fancier this year, much has not really changed at all. But this year, the majority of the dirty tricks are being played by the same party - one wonders if the voters will wise up this November and take a chance on the party campaigning on the real issues.



Church justified in supporting the battle against abortion

Last weekend, at the Masses of parishes within the Archdiocese of Baltimore, congregations were asked by their pastors and/or through a letter by Archbishop Keeler, to pledge financial support to the VOTE KNOW Coalition of Maryland, Inc. The VOTE KNOW Coalition is a Columbia based pro-life political

GEORGE MATYSEK
OPINION EDITOR

organization committed to educating Maryland voters about the radical new state abortion law up for referendum in November. The group's goal is to convince voters, through a thoughtful discussion of the specifics of the law, to vote against "Question 6."

Ever since the petition for funds, there has been grumbling among some, including Catholics, who claim that such an appeal should never have been allowed or endorsed by the Church. They are the voices that say, "Keep politics out of the Church." They are the few who got up and walked out of the churches as the appeal was being made. Are such critics justified in their attack of the Church's decision to actively seek to influence public opinion against abortion?

The Church's position on abortion is clear. Since human life begins at the moment of

conception, any attempt to destroy that life is, to put it bluntly, murder. If the Church truly believes that abortion is an act of slaughter, then it is morally obligated to do everything in its power to stop it. Anything less would be hypocritical. It must therefore educate others about what abortion in America has become, so that it can be brought to an end.

feel match for the Church to go about setting the record straight on what kind of liberal laws are being passed regarding abortion. Rather than directly contributing Church funds, which would be illegal, the Churchmade Catholics aware of how they could contribute towards defeating something they consider immoral. The Coalition could then go about the process of trying to get Marylanders who do not share the pro-life position held by Catholics and others, to see just how far the new abortion law goes beyond the bounds of reason. Here are the specific points of the law which the Coalition plans to publicize:

What the Law Does:
(Summarized from Coalition literature):
* Allows abortions for any reason until the baby can survive outside the womb as determined by a doctor. The doctor could approve abortion all the way up to and including the ninth month of pregnancy.

* No parental consent is required. The physician alone decides whether or not to no-

tify a parent. The abortion doctor cannot face any penalties, including a parental lawsuit, for failing to notify a parent.

* Any licensed physician can perform abortions without reporting information to the state to make sure proper procedures are being followed.

* Abortion industry no longer has to inform women of their alternatives (such as adoption).

* Allows abortion businesses to pay kickbacks for customer referrals.

* Protects abortion doctors from civil and criminal liability for their decision to do...ANY abortion...for ANY reason...at ANY point in the pregnancy.

It is the Church's duty to see to it that these facts are made clear. The only way to do that effectively, is to support education campaigns such as the one being launched by the VOTE KNOW Coalition. To fight a political battle, the Church must enter the political sphere. It cannot sit on its hands and do nothing. This is not to say that the Church should endorse a

political party. The Coalition is a bipartisan organization committed solely to informing the general public on the issue.

Some would argue that the Church can fight abortion through prayer, staying out of politics. As the Church itself teaches on other issues, prayer alone is not enough. It must be coupled with action. In this instance, that action is through the voting booth. More Catholics must become aware of and support the Church in its endeavor to end abortion. Part of being Catholic, is opposing abortion. There can be no middle ground. There are no "pro-choice" Catholics. It is not a matter of intolerance, rather a commitment to the sanctity of human life. Unfortunately, too many have fallen for the rhetoric of the opposition, who sugar-coat the reality of abortion with words such as "choice," "right," and "freedom." The only way to reverse the trend is to let the nation know exactly what abortion is and what the new wave of laws permit. That is precisely what the Church is doing. It is to be commended.

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Letters can be dropped off at the information desk in the College Center, or in the envelope on the door of *The Greyhound* office, Room T15, Wynnewood Towers. Our address is: 100 W. Coldspring Lane, Room T4W, Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699

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FEATURES

Noisy Pudding

by Chris Bleickardt

U'll Thank Me Later

Feeling confused? Having trouble readjusting to college life? Do you like crab cakes? Well then, this column's for you. I sympathize with all of you who are shifting from normal lifestyles to college lifestyles, and as always, I'm here for you. Because no matter how much you prepare for school (buying irons you'll never use, new clothes, bulk cinnamon dental floss, etc.), there are always a few things you forget.

1) Beverages

As my good friend Mary has reassured me after years as a connoisseur of fine domestic and imported beverages, the best kind is: Cold. Coming in at a close second is: Free. Depending on your own personal economic situation, these may be reversed. Understand that I am in no way suggesting or condoning underage drinking, unless of course you have a valid fake ID.

2) Classes

According to my calculations, at this point we should all be scheduled for a bunch of classes. But before you know it, it'll be time to register for next semester.

When scheduling, you should try to avoid any class that has the words "Intermediate" or "Advanced" in its title. These are usually your 200 and 300-level courses and you should not even think about these subjects for too long because they cause ulcers and hair loss and joint tension. If you thought Introduction to Tapeworms was hard, wait till you take Advanced Intermediate Tapeworms. This is a class in which you ingest a tapeworm, study its behavior, and try to determine whether or not it kills you. Personally, I feel that these "upper" level courses tend to become too involved and I say to h-doubt-toothpick with them.

Another thing to consider while scheduling takes place is to schedule all your classes for the same time slot. For example, you would have five different classes in five different rooms with five different professors at, say 1:35 p.m. on Tuesday. The wonderful ladies in the Records Office will get a big kick out of this because frankly they're all considering early retirement after years of processing boring schedules and will just love it when a joker like you comes along to liven things up. They'll enjoy it so much that they might even actually approve your scheduling conflict and not let you change it, just as a way of returning the joke.

3) Food

You should definitely remember to eat in college. If a friend of yours has a birthday, you can broaden your culinary capabilities by baking him a traditional Maryland favorite: a crab cake. Just boil the crab in a pot until he's dead, smear chocolate frosting on him, and cover him with sprinkles. You can use his eye stalks as candles. Serves five.

4) Clothing

Anyone who knows me personally realizes that I am not the one to come to when making crucial apparel decisions. So I would like to take this time out to apologize for a mistake I made earlier in this column. While revealing the recipe for crab cakes, I made a terrible error. Crabs don't have eye stalks! Crabs with eye stalks? That's absolutely ridiculous. I was thinking of jellyfish. Instead, you should try to convince your dead frosted crab to hold the candles in his claws.

As for clothes, which this valuable space was originally reserved for, all I can say is: "Go Gap." You might be ridiculed a bit, but you won't get beaten up. Trust me, I've gotten beaten up, except of course if you count the time I accidentally bought all my clothes from the girls' side of the store, and that was my fault anyway.

5) Things You Should Not Do

You shouldn't complain about the new phone system. STS has done a wonderful thing for me. I've lost my little 25-digit authorization number, and I haven't the slightest idea how to make a long distance phone call. So when my conveniently itemized phone bill comes, I won't owe the school a cent. You also shouldn't punch holes in your wall, adopt ferrets (they'll frighten the mice), or drink the water.

And no matter how desperate you get, you should never ever pay attention to stupid newspaper advice columns.

"Of Work and Solitude: Photographs by Frank Rehak"



Photography captures serenity of simple situations

by Carlene Bauer
Features Staff Writer

The Loyola College Art Gallery will be showing "Of Work and Solitude: Photographs by Frank Rehak" from September 11 to October 4, 1992. The title says it all - work and solitude is exactly what the artist is displaying in the collection of black and white photographs taken in his home town of Baltimore and abroad in Central Europe. "Our unrelenting proximity and equally strong need of solitude and self-sustainment creates a conflict of awareness and emotions that never fails to power my picture making," said Rehak. In the exhibit that power manifests itself quietly, in what Rehak called "...the most profound of scenes - the ordinary events of people's lives."

These scenes are played out on streets, play grounds, worksites, and hidden corners of buildings. The subjects are usually alone or in groups of two or three. And though people are the focus, they rarely take center stage. Instead, they seem to be peripheral, set off to the edge.

The landscapes that fill these photographs are linear. Horizontal streets, benches and trucks converge with doorways, signs and shafts of sunlight and shadow, making for interesting studies in perspective.

Rehak's artistic perspective, he said, is "highly political," although they "are not

issue specific depictions." As I viewed the pictures of urban life and work on two continents, I got the feeling that Rehak was trying to make a point, but it was not implicit.

For example, in one photograph, a uniformed African American school girl stands out doors, leaves at her feet. Her face is hidden in shadows but looks wary, as if sensing the camera's eye on her. Later in the

"Our unrelenting proximity and equally strong need of solitude and self-sustainment creates a conflict of awareness and emotions that never fails to power my picture making." - Frank Rehak

exhibit, there is a similar picture taken in Europe. This school girl stands outside a weathered door, gazing down at the ground, as if bracing herself for something. Both photographs seem to suggest they've seen more than most children should.

If city life can give children a sense

of belonging, then it alienates adults. They're never shown interacting, but instead waiting silently. In one picture, three people sit evenly spaced out on a terminal bench. They could be talking to each other, but they keep to themselves. Another picture shows a man standing alone with a basketball behind his back with the court stretched infinitely beyond him. Anyone who's ridden a crowded bus or walked a busy street at rush hour knows the impersonality, the anonymity Rehak is conveying.

All this solitude may sound dull, but it is not. Although there were a few photographs that did not hold any attention, most seemed to possess a living spirit. I could hear the voices, footsteps, ears passing, even the hush surrounding many of the pictures. My imagination was set to work wondering what the people's lives were like when they were not in the states of work or solitude.

Also, many of the pictures have a twilight tranquility, as if they were taken around 4 or 5 p.m.; Rehak's photos exude a quiet dignity that is evident even in the facial expressions of his subjects. From the unexpected grace of a window washer poised to begin to the shy, smug faces of a young European couple, it is easy to sense his love of people. He has succeeded in his artistic aim - to communicate this in photographs of "the vibrant humanity" of his Baltimore and the world beyond.

The right to vote shall not be abridged for reasons of race, creed, origin or music preference

by Karen Conley
Features Co-Editor

"There is no excuse not to vote."

Well, not anymore anyway, now that every Top 40 and College chart musician is chasing "The Lost Generation" with blaring electric guitars all the way to the polls. It seems that everybody is trying to get college students to get out and vote. Rock stars, such as Vanessa Williams, The Soup Dragons and Cinderella have joined hands and voices on the "Say What U Want" compilation album to fight for liberty and justice for all. Dave Mustaine of Megadeth was MTV's correspondent at the Democratic convention and he was quoted by MTV-VJ Karen Duffy as being, "...so articulate and inspiring." Bill Clinton checked into "Heartbreak Hotel" when he played Elvis-inspired sax on "The Arsenio Hall Show" a couple months back. The '92 presidential campaign is definitely walking to the beat of a different drummer. But are we listening?

Past elections show that the sound of the national anthem or the lyrics of The Constitution just weren't enough to get American citizens ages 18-24 out to "Rock the Vote." This non-profit, non-partisan group was created to increase the participation of young voters in the 1992 presidential elections. Only a third of the eligible voters cast a ballot on election day in 1988. That means a large proportion of the 27 million young adults in this country stayed home. And they must have been watching MTV.

But, don't despair, the rest of the population, including mom and dad and the grandparents didn't clean up after the young-



The signing of the U.S. Constitution: Too bad George or Ben couldn't play guitar.

sters either. A third of those eligible actually registered and only half of those showed up to make a choice. SIGH. Voting just isn't what it used to be. The past three decades have shown a steady decline in voter turnout and downward slide hit rock bottom in 1988.

Why aren't young adults interested in voting? Is it because politics do not affect our daily lives? Is it because the last, oh say, five presidents have been either scandalous or ineffectual? Or is it because there's a U2 Video Rock Block coming up within the next hour?

"Young people have other fish to fry," says Dr. Donald Wolfe of Loyola's political science department. "They are thinking about

their education, job status and marriage." However, college students are more likely to vote than those with less schooling. Education helps contribute to one's sense of efficacy, according to Dr. Wolfe. Those with a high sense of efficacy feel more in control of their own lives, consequently they feel when they cast a vote for one candidate or another, their opinion matters. "It takes a while for a young adult to crash the barrier, but generally by the time a person is in their 30's they feel the impact of politics on their everyday lives," says Dr. Wolfe. "People vote because they feel it is their civic duty and because they want their voice to be heard."

During the 60's college students were screaming out their radical political opinions. Some of our parents marched against the war in Vietnam. Others joined the Civil Rights Movement. A few of our mothers even burned their bras. What happened to us? Sure, we are aware of social issues. Environmental, feminist, racial and homelessness issues are on the minds of young people across the nation. Who wasn't disturbed by the near overturning of Roe vs. Wade by the Supreme Court or the riots in Los Angeles? - So, why doesn't the fact that only a few of us are actually going to the polls equally upset us?

Rock the Vote is "fundamentally hitting an age group who desperately wants direction," says R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe (who is over 30, thank you.) That is true, our generation is looking for direction. Unemployment is on the rise, 14 billion tons of trash are still dumped in the ocean every year, American women still make an average weekly wage of \$315 in comparison to \$449 for men and AIDS is spreading at a surprisingly high rate among people in our age group. Yes, it seems the powers that be, (I won't say who or what.) are working against us. Maybe it's time WE started working toward solutions of our own.

HOW TO REGISTER

Maryland state residents can obtain a voter registration form from the local post office, the public library or to the Baltimore City Board of Elections on 417 E. Fayette St. for a registration form. The deadline is Oct. 3.

Out of state residents can call their home county Board of Elections to apply for an absentee ballot. If you are not pre-registered you will receive a registration form in addition to the absentee ballot form.

For more information on the candidates and their positions on issues, contact: Bush Campaign Headquarters (202) 336-7080

Clinton Campaign Headquarters (501) 372-1992

Students Spend Summer Serving Community

by Jennifer Murphy
Contributing Writer

For the first time at Loyola, students were given the unique opportunity to do community service during the summer. The Summer Service Program allowed sixteen Loyola students and one student from the College of Notre Dame to immerse themselves in community service and community living outside of the school year.

Beginning at the end of May, the students started with an urban plunge retreat weekend. The volunteers learned more about the homeless condition by travelling downtown on the bus with sleeping bags and sleeping on the floor of a church rectory in the city. That weekend students worked at a soup kitchen and received a tour of the South Baltimore Station, a homeless shelter for men. This weekend not only began the experience of serving, but brought the volunteers together with one another so they could form a community. "The weekend provided the opportunity for us to form the community that we would rely on for the rest of the summer," reflected Jenn Eller.

Immediately following the retreat, students began their service programs. Volunteers were required to do 20-30 hours of service each week. The summer program focused primarily on five different service sites. Rachel Farina from the College of Notre Dame volun-

teered at Beans and Bread, a soup kitchen in East Baltimore. Her duties included everything from doing dishes to sorting the mail. Brian McGeehan worked as a camp counselor at St. Vincent de Paul Summer Camp, a camp for economically disadvantaged children in Baltimore.

Senior, Andrea Poggi was placed at the Kennedy-Krieger Institute, where she had volunteered during the school year. She worked in the playroom with inpatient children who are recovering from head injuries, or other physical disabilities. "During the summer, I was able to spend more hours there and build relationships with the children and therapists. You really get to feel a part of the experience," stated Andrea. Another service site was the South Baltimore Youth Center where volunteer Eric Moller worked with the kids in the area. Activities included softball games against the Loyola volunteers, and other projects to help keep the kids off the streets.

The other thirteen volunteers worked for the Choice Jobs Program. This program gave inner-city teenagers, ages 14-17, a chance at summer employment. The Choice youth sold fruit shakes at Orioles Park at Camden Yards, while the Loyola students supervised. The supervisors were responsible for on-site training, support, and assistance, providing team work and job skills development. Outside of Camden Yards the Loyola students brought the

Choice kids to Loyola once a week for career development classes.

Besides doing community service, community living was also emphasized for the Loyola volunteers. Weekly reflection meetings were one way the students shared their experiences. "Though I've been involved in community service since freshman year, this summer gave me an opportunity to meet people I probably would have never met at Loyola, because it brought together people from different majors, different years, and different backgrounds, but we all had the desire to devote our summer to service," said Jenn Eller.

The summer program allowed students to dedicate themselves to service. One volunteer stated, "Without the pressure of school work I was able to devote more of my time, heart and mind to service." Erin Swerzy, Coordinator of Community Service stated, "The feedback was that it was a very satisfying and rewarding experience. Having service as a primary focus, and the quantity and quality of the time given to the service really made it a very rewarding."

Loyola is planning on offering the Summer Service Program again next summer. It is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Ms. Swerzy is eager for the new program and hopes for a great turnout of students that want to serve for the summer.



Loyola students and Baltimore teenagers serving shakes at Camden Yards as part of the Choice Jobs Program.

FEATURES

All Saints Choir brings spirit and soul to Alumni Chapel

by Maria Denk
Features Staff Writer

Loyola College was privileged to enjoy a performance of the All Saints Choir of Baltimore in Alumni Chapel last Thursday, September 17. This performance was the first in a three-part Loyola series on the African American spiritual experience.

The twenty-two member, nineteen year-old choir filled Alumni Chapel with the joyous and sorrowful sounds of African-American spirituals. Singing under the direction of Bill Cummings, the mission of the group spread God's love in music to everyone, regardless of ethnicity, religion and sex. The All Saints Choir has performed at Baltimore's Lyric Opera House and Washington's Kennedy Center, as well as having sung for the Pope in Rome. The group is also planning a tour of Austria and Switzerland for next year.

The program included a selection from the Southern field spirituals out of which jazz, blues, and gospel music have developed. These spirituals were originally

sung a cappella with free harmonization to ease the monotony of slavery in the field. But Thursday, the choir was accompanied by bass guitar, drums, and piano played by director Cummings.

The highlight of the evening was a touching, heartfelt rendition of "To God Be the Glory", which earned a rousing ovation from the capacity audience. Also earning a standing ovation at the close of the program was "From a Distance," sung by an All Saints Chre allar boy and backed by the

"These spirituals were originally sung a cappella to ease the monotony of slavery"

choir. The Loyola audience was thrilled with the music.

The All Saints Choir has recorded an album entitled *The Moving Spirit*, and they can be seen in their fourth annual appearance at the Meyerhoff on October 24.

And you thought your roommate was hard to live with!

Movie SWF poses worst case scenerio

by Karen Ludwig
Features Staff Writer

Having roommate problems? Ready to pack your bags and move across campus? Well, stop! Before you make any hasty decisions maybe you should go see *Single White Female*. I guarantee that after watching this flick you will count your blessings, realizing that things could be much, much worse. That mountain of dirty clothes will look like a mole-hill. And that loud music... oh, just a trifle. After all, you could be rooming with Hedy.

Seemingly sweet and innocent at first, the awkward Hedy turns out to be the ultimate roommate from Hell! Barbet Schroeder (*Reversal of Fortune*) is the director of this "Fatal Attraction" type thriller with its standard psychoic female, only this time her victim is a woman too.

Bridget Fonda plays Allie, a chic Manhattan career woman. Upon discovering (from an answering machine) that her live-in lover, Sam (played by Steven Weber), cheated on her with his ex-wife, Allie gives him the boot. Allie soon feels isolated, though she shares the Big Apple with 8 million others. Her solution to romantic turmoil and that sinking loneliness is to advertise for a roommate. After interviewing several other, well, "interesting"

Movie Review

SWF

Starring

Bridget Fonda

Jennifer Jason Leigh

Directed by

Barbet Schroeder

candidates, Allie chooses Hedy (Jennifer Jason Leigh). The two single young women immediately hit it off, exchanging housewarming presents, shopping together, and snapping "family portraits" of themselves with their new puppy.

Although they (who are essentially opposites) complement each other well, one senses from the beginning that Hedy is not everything she would have Allie believe. The audience catches Hedy telling lies, erasing phone messages, and hiding mail. She also seems to be trying a little too hard to get close to her new roomie.

Allie is nice enough to her new friend, who serves to keep her company in Sam's absence. However, Sam soon comes back for a predictable reunion complete with an engage-

ment ring and Allie no longer needs a friend or a roommate. Hedy just can't let go or take a hint. So she sticks around becoming weirder and weirder by the moment. She buys clothes identical to Allie's, gets the same dye-job and hairdo, and in one of the film's most dramatic moments, tricks Sam into believing she is indeed Allie.

The violence begins when the unstable Hedy clings to Allie, who she sees as the replacement for her dead identical twin. Hedy's twin tragically died in an accident when they were children, but Hedy blames herself. Consequently, Hedy develops a borderline personality disorder, which means she cannot feel complete unless she has the love and approval of another. If denied that love borderlines are known to go to desperate measures to gain affection. And Hedy surely does...

The scariest part of the movie is the reality that one really can't trust anyone in this day and age. Hedy would be the last person one would expect to be a psycho killer.

The movie has some really riveting action

scenes. Who would have guessed that a stiletto heel would become a murder weapon? The shocking violence kept me on the edge of my seat with my hands over my eyes.

However, the thing I liked most about the movie was that somewhere between the blood and gore, it raised some very relevant women's issues. For example, there is a rather explicit portrayal of sexual harassment in the workplace. Along with the account of Allie's unfortunate experience with her roommate, this makes a statement about being a woman on her own in today's society---it can be very dangerous at times!

Aside from these feminist issues, the movie also had a human side. The underlying story was one of friendship, tragedy, and as Fonda tells us at the end of the film---forgiveness.

Even on a superficial level, this movie teaches a valuable lesson. Simply, think twice before advertising for a roommate in the classifieds--- you too may end up with the roommate from Hell!

ockham's beard

groceries

Last Thursday, I was at the grocery store buying beets. I was planning to make borscht.

"Excuse me, but aren't you Kyle MacLachlan?" A woman with a piece of string in her hair was staring at me.

"Who? No, I don't think so. I'm just buying beets," I answered cautiously. Was someone filming this for America's Funniest Home Video? I searched for a hidden camcorder.

"Yes, yes!" She continued on as if I hadn't spoken. "You played Agent Cooper on Twin Peaks. Goodness, goodness, goodness. You played Agent Cooper!" Her voice was rising, sounding like my blender when I use it to mix paint. "I never thought I'd meet you!" I never thought I'd meet you, either. I glanced around, hoping a produce boy would stuff her into a shopping cart and roll her down the canned goods aisle. I put down my beets and began walking away.

"Could I PLEASE have your autograph? PLEASE, Agent Cooper? Just sign it, 'To Doris, The tulip of my heart'." Other shoppers were beginning to stop and gather around us. One young couple was cying me and whispering.

"Is he a detective?" whispered the girl.

"No, I think he played one on television. Twin Peaks. Never saw it," whispered the guy, tugging on his earring.

"Oh, let's get his autograph!" she giggled. Yes, I am being filmed for America's Funniest Home Video, and Bob Sagal will chuckle and chuckle as he hands me my prize. But I was still perplexed.

"I'm not an actor. I'm a writer. And a very unimportant writer, too. You don't want my autograph. I just want to make borscht." The string-haired woman was shoving a pen into my hand.

I grabbed the pen and quickly scrawled "Date Cooper" on the back of the Head and Shoulders coupon she handed me. Perhaps I am Agent Cooper. After all, he was only a character on television. Maybe I did play him, and then forgot. I began to cheer up. I smiled at the string woman, admiring her virtues. She was noble and bold, unafraid to demand autographs from cultural giants.

The whispering couple handed me a Safeway brochure outlining the importance of keeping poultry fresh. I signed it: "Agent Cooper, detective and friend to the people". My confidence was growing like rabbits.

The crowd was also growing like bamboo. Yes, I am Agent Cooper. I will raise the spirits of the shoppers. They will lift their eyes to the heavens and they will shout "Yes, yes, we believe!" I signed a banana.

I nodded and winked at my fans. People complimented me on my fine acting performance, offered to buy me coffee. The whispering couple offered to buy me beets. I signed anything handed to me. "To Ernie -- my favorite barber, from Kyle."

A little girl lugged on my shirt. "You're not Agent Cooper. You're a phony." She frowned at me. But I am Agent Cooper -- I feel it in my aorta.

"Yeah, I thought Kyle MacLachlan had dark hair," squinted a fat man wearing a Body Glove t-shirt, supporting the girl's suspicion.

"Yes, yes, I did, but I dyed it blond. So people wouldn't recognize me." I grinned at the crowd. The crowd grinned back.

"Yeah? Let's see your driver's license." The fat man looked victorious, as if he'd just won the decathlon, except he wasn't sweating.

"Um... well..." I stammered. Want a beet? Like a pack of vicious wolves, the mass of shoppers paused, furious that I played them for fools and idiots. I took off down the puddings aisle, the mob close behind, scattering Jell-O gelatin mix across the floor like paint mixed in my blender.

I darted past the lobsters and out the back door, sprinting for almost a mile, not stopping until I had reached the sanctuary of the Wawa restroom.

Hello, new industrial Ministry and see you later, Ramones

by Brian Cassidy
Greyhound Music Critic

Ministry - Psalm 69

Often damned to the increasingly vague category of "industrial," Ministry, on their latest album *Psalm 69* (full title: *The Way To Succeed and the Way To Suck Eggs*), proves that the classification does them little justice.

Part Metallica, part Einsturzende Neubauten, and part Public Enemy, Ministry, under brainchild Al Jourgensen, conjures up on *Psalm 69* a musical style Jourgensen calls "aggro" (that's angry, agitated, and aggressive). Chainsaw guitars, growled vocals, and lung shaking percussion stalk and haunt the listener throughout an album which is at times irritating (eight and a half minutes of the plodding and monotonous "Scarecrow"), always loud (at any volume), but ultimately provocative.

Ministry's attitude is conveyed, not through lyrics (they are almost entirely unintelligible), but through complex and horrific soundscapes of noise. By sampling church choirs and televangelists ("Psalm 69"), nazi-like rallies ("Hero"), dragster engines ("Jesus Built My Hotrod"), or George Bush ("N.W.O."), and mixing it with the onslaught of drums and guitars, Jourgensen casts layer upon layer of sounds in the same way Clive Barker weaves together terrifying images. The cumulative effect of this musical collage is a

Audio Review

Ministry - Psalm 69

The Ramones Mondo Bizarro

look into the dark, pessimistic and angry world of Jourgensen and bandmate Paul Barker.

From the possessed rock-a-billy of "Jesus Built My Hotrod," to the nightmarish "Grace" (which sounds like a radio transmission from Hell), Ministry's *Psalm 69* is a horror show for the ears and mind. Even if disgusted at first, don't be surprised if you start pecking through your hands to listen.

The Ramones - Mondo Bizarro

Sixteen years ago, when some of us were barely walking or out of diapers, the Ramones released their debut album and went on to almost single-handedly save seventies rock-and-roll from the likes of Barry Manilow and Wings. Punk rock, the Sex Pistols, and New Wave could not have happened without them. More recently, most of the now heralded Seattle bands (especially Nirvana) owe much of their success to the Ramones. All of these reasons make it more difficult for me to say

this, but someone should tell you (sob) - the Ramones as we knew them are dead.

The symptoms have been around for a few years. First, there was the CBGB's reunion tour with Deborah Harry and members of Talking Heads. Then, founding bassist Dee Dee Ramone left the group and was last heard from in Washington Square Park, New York where he was arrested for buying pot. Triple X Records

"Guest appearances only go to show that the Ramones have finished their crossover from innovative to established."

even recently released a tribute album of Ramones covers (sniff).

The beginnings of the Ramones' demise may be difficult to trace, but one thing is certain - *Mondo Bizarro* is their obituary. I had that feeling even before I opened the CD case. The album arrived with a big, flashy press release which proclaimed that this is the best Ramones' album ever. Inside the press release, all the members tell what a joy the album was to make, and how new bassist C.J. fit right in. (boo-hoo, sniff)

The difference in the album itself are

subtle, but unignorable. Again, as Oedipus said, "The Ramones attacked the current structure of rock-n-roll, stripping songs of extraneous, extended guitar solos and length. In two minute or less, the Ramones hit you and ran." Sadly, half the songs on *Mondo Bizarro* clock in at over three minutes. The current single "Poison Heart," is over four minutes long - a marathon for a Ramones song. You could "Blitzkrieg Bop" and "Beat On The Brat" in as much time.

Then there's the fact that Johnny Ramone actually tries his hand at guitar solos. What? This from the man who gave us a one note solo on "I Wanna Be Sedated"?

Producer Ed Stasium (Living Colour, the Smithereens) only hurts matters by overproducing the life out of most songs ("The Job That Ate My Brain," "Anxiety," and "Heidi is a Headache"). There's actually a song on *Mondo Bizarro* (whose name I can't print) about censorship. (????) The Ramones with a social conscience? What happened to the band that sang "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue"?

Guest appearances by Vernon Reid (Living Colour), ex-Turtles Flo and Eddie (17), and Psychodelic Furs keyboardist Joe McGinty (on a miserable cover of the Doors "Take It As It Comes") only go to show that the Ramones have finished their crossover from innovative to established. It probably won't be too long until we see a Ramones box set. What's next - an IMAX movie!

Good-bye guys. (sob, sob, sniff) I'll miss you. RIP.

The Coffeehouse

Just grab a cup of coffee and a copy of the Greyhound and make yourself comfortable. This section will be dedicated to students' poetry and photography. Submissions will be accepted at *The Greyhound* office (Wynnewood T-15).

The Minor Chords

"Who else is gonna bring you
A broken arrow
Who else is gonna bring you
A bottle of rain"

You and I sat in a tree top holding hands
Next to a cascading waterfall full of dolphins
The moon was being mischievous as usual
Casting an eerie glow upon your breast
And a deceptive aura around your intellect
I was trying to point out the constellations to you
But you were too busy doing your hair

I was trying to explain Freud's theories to you

But you were too busy doing the nails
On your free hand

"Nora Barnacle had no interest in
James Joyce's literary endeavors"
So I guess I shouldn't have been surprised

When your father showed up with his
landscaping
company, cleared all the land and cut down
our tree while I was attempting to
recite some of my poetry to you

I often wish to be moved to the pastoral
I am more successful at alienating myself
When falling from a tree
If I show up at your father's house
With a dozen red roses
Will you put them in a vase
Filled with rubbing alcohol?
If I bring you a song
Will you notice the chord changes?

I'll continue to play the minor chords on my
guitar
Don't pretend to show your interest...

-Kevin Olsen Steele



Photo by Erica Weiler "Three Brothers"

FEATURES

Writer's Corner

The Baltimore Playwrights Festival, INC.

The Baltimore Playwrights Festival is now accepting submissions for their twelfth summer of original plays. The Festival's member theatres will present full productions of several plays during the summer of 1993 as well as presenting staged readings during the 1992-1993 theatre season. Both one-acts and full length plays are accepted. The Festival is open to any playwright who is a current or former resident of the state of Maryland. For full submission guidelines, please send an SASE to

Baltimore Playwright's Festival
c/o Fells Point Corner Theatre
251 S. Ann Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21231

The National Library of Poetry

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1992. A new contest opens October 1, 1992.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject to
The National Library of Poetry
11419 Conridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZK
Owings Mills, MS 21117

Arcadia Poetry Press

Arcadia Poetry Press is offering a \$500 grand prize in its new "poetic Achievement Awards" poetry contest. The grand prize is one of 48 cash prizes being offered. Entry in the contest is free and there are no fees of any type. Entries are also considered for publication in the Arcadia Poetry Anthology, a hardcover collection of poetry.

Poets are to submit one poem of 20 lines or less. Poems can be on any subject and written in any style. Deadline for entering is December 31, 1992. Winners will be notified by February 28, 1993, with prizes awarded immediately.

"There is a great number of persons writing poetry today and many, many others who want to write," says Janice Leah Reynolds, Poetry Editor. "All are encouraged to enter since we are looking for creativity and originality above all. One does not have to be an experienced poet to win."

Poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Mail to:

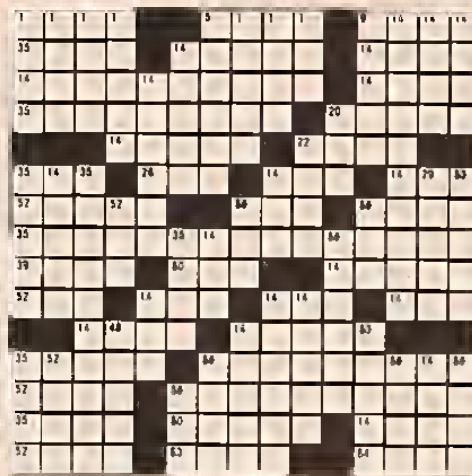
Arcadia Poetry Press
Dept. C, 1101-A Sovereign Row
Oklahoma City, OK 73108

THE Crossword

by Roma Schmidt

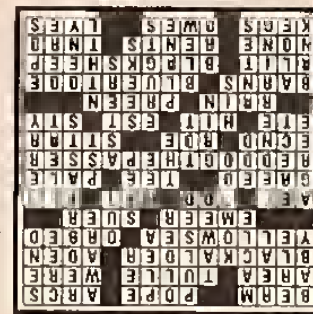
- ACROSS
1 Narrow ledge
5 Church leader
9 Circle segments
13 Vocab
14 Wall fabric
15 "It's a king"
16 Winterberry
18 Yemen port
19 Arm of the Pacific
20 Circle
21 Arabian chieftain
22 Plain
23 Almer's cousin
26 Peculiar
27 Damp
28 Recede
31 Cupidity
33 Gaff gadget
34 Ashen
35 What linebeckers do
39 Repeat
40 Fish eggs
41 Hindu stringed instrument
42 Summer in Spain
43 Success
44 Superlative ending
46 Piggy
47 Kind of dance
48 Dress fusilly
51 Farm buildings
53 Appalachian range
57 Gai dawn
58 Family misfit
59 Neil any
60 Leases
61 Jap. casa
62 Beer barrels
63 Has dable
64 Couatic substances

- DOWN
1 Infant
2 First name in mysteries
3 Fictual
4 Twinned crystal
5 Throbbled
6 Senior
7 Appeal
8 Always to poets
9 Cognizant
10 Rabins
11 Indian
12 Dispelch
14 Dressed skins
17 - dragon (large lizard)
20 Away from home
22 Leak slowly
23 Concur
24 Build
25 Distracten
27 Tiny
29 Sheep cry
30 Frail
32 Tokyo formerly
33 Article
34 Gr. letter
38 Smile
39 Small child
40 Delaylike
41 Lawless



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ANSWERS



Alexandra's World

by Suzy Frisbie and Karen Klingner



The times they are a changin' ...

The Greyhound is now being fully produced on Macintosh computers. Come gain valuable computer AND journalism experience. Beat the rush! Call today, or just stop by! Our offices are located in the beautiful and luxurious basement of Wynnewood Towers-T4W & T15.

Editorial positions will soon be available.

The Greyhound

A Swell Time.

EXT. 2282

EXT. 2867

Service Notes

The first Community Service Council meeting will be held today from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Knott Hall 05. The officers for this year's group are Lisa Burdette (President), Arielle Harry (VP for Recognition), Celeste O'Neill (VP for Operation), and Olivia Warren (VP for Publicity). The moderators are Denise Blair-Nellies, Assistant Director of Community Service and Chip Stizman, Assistant Director of Student Life. The council meets monthly to discuss community service events and how representatives can get their house, club, organization or athletic team involved. For more information, call Denise Blair-Nellies at x2380.

Loyola College's Peace and Justice Lecture Series announces: Jonathan Kozol will be speaking on "Savage Inequalities: Children in

America's Schools" today at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Jonathan Kozol is the author of *Hunger for Memory* and *Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America*. This lecture will eloquently document the ever-widening chasm between the economic disparities of our urban and suburban public school systems. This lecture serves as the inaugural address for this year's Student Literacy Corps. Please call the Community Service office at x2380.

Come to the pre-med volunteer info night Wednesday, September 23 at 6:30 in KH 05. Refreshments provided. Hear Dr. Graham and Seniors talk about their service experiences and find out how to get involved.

Questions about any of these upcoming events? Call the Community Service Office today!



SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER

September		
Fri. 25	Golden Panther Invitational (Miami, FL)	
	American U. vs. South Florida	5:30 p.m.
	Loyola vs. Florida International	8:00 p.m.
Sun. 27	Golden Panther Invitational (Miami, FL)	
	Loyola vs. South Florida	1:00 p.m.
	American U. vs. Florida International	5:00 p.m.
Wed. 30	George Mason	4:00 p.m.
October		
Sun. 3	Loyola Budweiser Tournament	
	Virginia Tech vs. Loyola	1:00 p.m.
	Rhode Island vs. St. Francis (NY)	3:00 p.m.
Mon. 4	Loyola Budweiser Tournament	
	Consolation Game	1:00 p.m.
	Championship Game	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 10	Columbia	1:00 p.m.
Sun. 11	Siea	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 14	Howard	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 17	Boston University	2:00 p.m.
Wed. 21	at Fairfield	2:00 p.m.
Sat. 24	at Niagara	1:00 p.m.
Sun. 25	at Canisius	1:00 p.m.
Fri. 30	at William & Mary	7:30 p.m.
November		
Sun. 1	at Maryland	2:00 p.m.
Sat. 7	MAAC Tournament at Loyola	
	First Semifinal	12 Noon
	Second Semifinal	2:00 p.m.
Sun. 8	MAAC Tournament at Loyola	
	Consolation Game	11:00 a.m.
	Championship Game	1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September		
Tues. 22	at Maryland	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 26	Wheeling (WVA) Tournament	
	Loyola vs. St. Francis (PA)	1:00 p.m.
	Missouri-Rolla vs. Wheeling	3:00 p.m.
Sun. 27	Wheeling (WVA) Tournament	
	St. Francis (PA) vs. Missouri-Rolla	11:00 a.m.
	Loyola vs. Wheeling	1:00 p.m.
Tues. 29	Notre Dame (MD)	4:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 3	at UMBC	1:00 p.m.
Fri. 9	Mt. St. Mary's	4:00 p.m.
Sun. 11	Seton Hall	10:00 a.m.
Tues. 13	at American University	3:00 p.m.
Sun. 18	Iona	3:00 p.m.
Wed. 21	Bucknell	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 24	Fairfield	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 27	at St. Peter's	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 31	MAAC Tournament First Round (at St. Peter's)	TBA
November		
Sun. 1	MAAC Tournament First Round (at St. Peter's)	TBA
Sat. 7	MAAC Championship Game	TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

September		
Tues. 22	Kutztown	3:00 p.m.
Fri. 25	Catholic University	3:00 p.m.
Wed. 30	Shepherd	3:00 p.m.
October		
Fri. 2	MAAC Tournament	TBA
Sat. 3	MAAC Tournament	TBA
Sun. 4	MAAC Tournament	TBA
Fri. 9	Catholic University Tournament	12 Noon
Sat. 10	Catholic University Tournament	9:00 a.m.
Tues. 13	Morgan State	3:00 p.m.
Thurs. 15	at Glassboro State	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 17	St. Joseph's	2:00 p.m.
Mon. 19	at Drexel	3:00 p.m.
Wed. 21	at Maryland	3:00 p.m.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September		
Fri. 25	at Virginia Invitational	4:30 p.m.
October		
Sat. 3	at York College	11:00 a.m.
Sat. 10	Maryland College Invitational (UMBC)	9:00 a.m.
Sun. 25	MAAC Championships (New York, NY)	9:00 a.m.
Sat. 31	at St. Francis (PA)	12 Noon

WHAT'S NEW IN ATHLETICS

This year, **Dave Gerrity**, a 1987 Loyola College graduate and four-year veteran of the men's soccer team, has taken on the position of head coach for Loyola's women's varsity soccer team. Gerrity has moved to his new job after previously holding the title of Athletics Business Manager here at Loyola.

With a 17-game fall schedule in front of the team, Gerrity faces this first varsity season with many players returning from the successful club team.

Loyola's Cross Country team will also have a new coach starting this season. **John Griffin** will be replacing former head coach, Dr. Don Czapski, who coached the team for the past three years.

Griffin, who graduated from Loyola in 1991, is also a veteran Greyhound. He was a consistent runner for the cross-country team during his time here. Griffin is looking towards a competitive season with the women coming off a fourth place finish in the 1992 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship, after a 1991 finish in eighth.

Loyola's men's lacrosse team will be guided by head coach **Dave Cottle** again. Cottle signed a multi-year contract extension with the College early in August.

Cottle has coached the Hounds to nine

consecutive winning seasons and five consecutive appearances in the NCAA Tournament. His success began in 1988, in 1989, his team became the first in Loyola history to have an undefeated regular season. Since his start in 1982, his career record is now 88-39.

Steve Jones, the Sports Information Director at Loyola College since June 1987, has been named Director of Athletic Media Relations and Publications at the College. Jones will retain his current duties, and will expand into the areas of radio and television broadcast development and community relations.

The Assistant Sports Information Director at Loyola for the past two years, **Dan Greitz**, has been named the Assistant Director of Athletic Media Relations and Publications. His main function will remain the publicity of the women's athletic program, and he will serve as the primary editor of all Loyola Athletics publications.

Departing from the athletic department is swimming coach **Erik Van Nostrand**. VanNostrand, who received women's swimming Coach of the Year last season, guided the women's team to two second place finishes at the MAAC Championships and the men to a second place last year.

Club lax gears up for season

by Dave Lane
Sports Staff Writer

The Men's Lacrosse Club won their second straight National Collegiate Lacrosse League title last May by defeating University of Maryland by a score of 9-8. This is the second straight year that Loyola and Maryland have played in the championship game. Last year Loyola defeated Maryland by a score of 12-5. This year's match seemed to be a much closer match.

Maryland led at the end of the first quarter by a 4 goal margin but Loyola battled back with goals by attackman Bart Johnson, Doug Porta, and midfielder David Lane. Maryland had led the entire game until the last two minutes when Porta had converted on a man-up play and Lane scored on the ensuing face-off. The last two goals had secured Loyola's Club team with

their second straight NCLL title.

The men's club lacrosse team will be trying for their third straight title in the upcoming spring season but will be without six of last year's starters. The club loses attackmen Johnson and Chin, midfielder Porta, defenseman Pete Suozzi and Matt Loerafi to graduation.

The club team is also without starting goalie Ken Milliet, who transferred to UCSB. Returning starters Aaron Schickler, Bob Mecca, and Paul Sassa will anchor the midfield and Phil Huber and Scott Ichowski will be core of the defense.

The attack returns only sophomore Mike Pagnalis but the team is looking for a promising freshman class to fill the holes left from last year's graduates. The fall season starts this weekend and will finish in a 20 team tournament in Columbia, MD on October 16-18.



The men's club lacrosse team is looking to a third consecutive NCLL championship title.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

September		
Wed. 23	Towson State	7:00 p.m.
Fri. 25	Loyola Invitational Tournament	TBA
	(Howard, St. Peter's, American U., Juniata, Loyola)	
Sat. 26	Loyola Invitational Tournament	TBA
Tues. 29	at George Mason	7:30 p.m.
October		
Sat. 3	at Siena w/ Manhattan & Marist	TBA
Tues. 6	UMBC	7:00 p.m.
Fri. 9	Davidson Tournament	3:30 p.m.
Sat. 10	Davidson Tournament	9:30 a.m.
Fri. 16	Howard	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 17	Iona	11:00 a.m.
Tues. 20	at Morgan State	7:00 p.m.
Fri. 23	Virginia Commonwealth Tournament	TBA
Sat. 24	Virginia Commonwealth Tournament	TBA
Thurs. 29	at American University	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 31	at Niagara w/Canisius	11:00 a.m.
November		
Sun. 1	at University of Buffalo	12 Noon
Wed. 4	at James Madison	7:00 p.m.
Fri. 6	MAAC Tournament at Siena	TBA
Sat. 7	MAAC Tournament at Siena	TBA

RECREATIONAL POINTS

This year the Gardens D Fitness Center has added a new MicroFit computerized fitness system that will provide individuals with a complete fitness profile. The fitness profile includes: Body Weight, Body Composition, Heart Rate, Blood Pressure, Flexibility, Strength, and Cardiovascular Condition (Aerobic Capacity). The tests are designed to allow even unconditioned individuals the ability to finish the tests.

The Fitness Center will have several demonstrations of the MicroFit System prior to making appointments. The demonstrations will be held on the following dates:

Tues., Sept. 29, 4:00pm
Wed., Sept. 30, 12:00pm
Thurs., Oct. 1, 12:00pm

Within a thirty to forty minute testing period, each component of physical fitness can be determined for the individual. The scores of each test are entered immediately into the computer and within minutes the results of the fitness test are available.

The interpretations of the Fitness Profile are as follows:

Body Composition:	Percent body fat is the percentage of your body weight that is fat. Testing is done using the Skinfold Test (Skin Calipers).
Muscular Strength:	Computed using an isometric contraction-maximal force generated against an immovable object.
Flexibility:	Uses the sit and reach test which evaluates the flexibility of the muscles in the upper back, side of the legs (hamstrings), and indicates flexibility of the muscles in the lower back.
Blood Pressure:	Measures systolic and diastolic pressure.
Aerobic fitness:	Evaluates the aerobic fitness (cardiovascular endurance) at rest and during a bicycle ergometer test.

On the printout of an individual's test results, the MicroFit System will suggest activities or ways to improve the individual's fitness in each category.

The MicroFit System can also provide a Health Risk Appraisal. The participant responds to a series of questions regarding health history and current life styles. The results would give the participant ideas for any behavioral modification that should be made to lower the risk of illness or injury in the future.

The MicroFit System is fun, fast, and the computer screen allows members to see exactly how they are doing during the fitness testing. The MicroFit System is designed to show members where their fitness level is before beginning an exercise program. The system can be used throughout the program as an evaluation of the participant's health and fitness improvement.

Please call the Recreation Department at X2897 or X2330 to choose what session you want to attend.

ALSO...

The Loyola College Recreation Department will be sponsoring the "2nd Annual Fall Softball Tourney" on Sept. 26-27. Rosters are due by Thurs., Sept. 24, at NOON!

Men's, women's, and coed divisions are being offered. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each division. Faculty and staff are encouraged to form department teams and participate with their students!

In addition, please note that the roster due date for intramural basketball has been changed from Wed., Sept. 30, to Fri., Oct. 2. A one-on-one basketball tournament will be held on Oct. 5-6 to kick off the basketball season. Entries are due for this event on Thurs., Oct. 1. For more information, contact Russell Rogers at X2993.

WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

The Loyola College golf team had a strong finish of their Spring 1992 season with an impressive finish in fourth place at the Eastern Collegiate Championships. The Greyhounds tied for fourth with Army in the 17-team event.

The Hounds consistency was displayed with a first round score of 315 and a second round team score of 314.

Senior Tom Burns led Loyola scoring with a score of 154, and Andy Halverson followed closely with a two-round score of 156. Captain Tom Gramigna, Most Valuable Player for his third consecutive year, had a total score of 161.

The men's tennis team wrapped up their 1992 season with victories against Johns Hopkins and York College to finish with a 12-3 record.

At the competition against York, the Greyhounds claimed victories in five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches.

David Ohlmutter, a singles winner, concluded his four seasons with a 34-15 singles record. He completed his senior year with a 14-5 record. Ohlmutter and Jim Shields produced an 8-4 record in competition as number one doubles.

Ted McCarthy finished his freshman year with a 14-4 record in singles. Shields finished his season at number four singles with a record of 8-3, and Russ Miller had an 11-3 finish in number six singles.

The Lady Greyhound lacrosse team was disappointed by not receiving a bid to the NCAA Tournament early last May. Even after finishing their toughest schedule with one of the best records in the program's history, Loyola was not chosen for the journey's six-team field.

Loyola's season included an impressive overtime win over number one Harvard (the

only team to accomplish this), and all their losses totaled a difference of seven goals.

The Lady Hounds were led by fifth-year senior Colleen Anderson who was named CAA Co-Player of the Year. Tara Kramer, the team's leading goal scorer, was sidelined before the final three games due to stress fractures in both shins.

Head coach Diane Aikens announced that the team signed five players to National Letters of Intent as of early June. The players include Michelle Meyer (Broadneck/Arnold, MD), Jennifer Radebaugh (Notre Dame Prep/Lutherville, MD), Suzanne Waire (Loch Raven/Baldwin, MD), Maria Miller (Marple Newtown/Broomall, PA), and Erika Schaub (Ward Melville/East Setauket, NY).

The seventh-seeded men's lacrosse team's 1992 season ended with a 19-12 loss to Brown University in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Curley Field. The Hounds finished their season with an 8-4 record.

Gary Miller's performance was cut short in the first period when he was taken off the field due to a rib injury. Before the injury, Miller had two goals and then returned in the third period to score three more goals.

Jim Blanding finished his Greyhound career as the team's top scorer, after accumulating 98 career goals and 84 assists, making him the fifth-highest for goals and second in assists.

Despite the loss to Brown, Loyola's accomplishments include receiving their fifth consecutive bid to the NCAA Tournament, recording their ninth winning season, and was ranked sixth in the final USILA poll. After winning eight or more games for the past six years, Loyola has not been out of the top eight in the polls for the past five years.

SPORTS

Men's soccer improves record to 5-0

by Jim McDonald
Sports Editor

The Men's Soccer team is for real and the NCAA better be watching this season. That's the message the Greyhounds are sending every time they take the field. This Saturday was no different as Loyola dismantled and destroyed American University on Curley Field, 6-0. It was the Greyhound's fifth victory this year. Their 5-0 record is their best start since 1983.

Sophomore Bill Wnek gave Curley Field fans a wake up call and got the offense started when he netted his fifth goal of the season at 18:05 of the first half. The Loyola defense stiffened and frustrated American from start to finish. The frustration began to show midway through the first half when American's Jose



Greyhound Photo by Steve Lehrer
Freshman Marc Harrison maneuvers his way around the American defender.

Harrison, Jim Garvey, Bill Heiser, Doug Willey and Wnek who all had goals. The defense was not to be outshined by the offense. The line of Harte, Garvey and Konopaski blanketed the American attack making it easy for goalies Shawn Boehmcke and Dave Lord to notch their third shutout of the season. It was Boehmcke's 32nd shutout of his collegiate career.

The Greyhounds have a good balance of experience and youth. Wnek is the team's leading scorer, and is continuing to improve following a productive spring and summer schedule. The midfield is patrolled by a corps of freshmen, led by Chris Doyle who was MAAC Player of the Week last week. Coach Bill Sento is very pleased with the perfor-

mance of the team thus far, and sees the next two weeks to be a good test for the squad. "This is where we wanted to be going into Florida," said Sento. "The guys are playing as a unit and with intensity, which is what we need to do all the time. The Curley Field crowds really help us maintain our intensity and enthusiasm." Loyola's win gives them another victory in the South Atlantic Region which is important for the tournament committee.

Loyola leaves on Thursday for the Florida International Invitational, then they return to Curley Field for a faceoff with top 20 power George Mason next week. There are good things happening on Charles Street, and the Greyhounds want you to come and see for yourself. Give them a boost!

"The guys are playing as a unit and with intensity, which is what we need to do all the time. The Curley Field crowds really help us maintain our intensity and enthusiasm."

- Head coach Bill Sento

Aservi was ejected for spilling on a Loyola player. American was forced to play the remainder of the game one man down. The Greyhounds were not going to sit idle and play a conservatively.

The second half was an offensive barrage as Loyola came out shooting, led by Marc

Volleyball starts MAAC schedule

Team overcomes rough start, and enters league play with a 5-4 record.

by Jim McDonald
Sports Editor

After opening the season with a greuling and somewhat disappointing Trident Invitational Tournament, the Loyola women's volleyball team seems to have gotten on track and steamrolled into this first weekend of MAAC competition.

The Trident Tournament took place at the Naval Academy on September 4th and 5th. In those two days the Lady Greyhounds played seven matches totalling 24 games, finishing the weekend 3-4. Loyola's first opponent was the Blue Hens of Delaware, who won in three straight games.

The Lady Greyhounds finished the first day of competition losing to Radford in four games. The squad got off on the right foot the following day knocking off Concordia in three quick games. Then, Loyola ran into Radford for the second time.

Like the first match, the Lady Greyhounds took the first game but then dropped the next three. Loyola was fortunate enough to get one more shot at Radford in their very next game. This time the girls took advantage of the opportunity, as they downed Radford in four games.

Towson State was the next in line for the Lady Greyhounds, who couldn't muster much of a fight against the cross town rivals, as they lost in three games. Loyola's last match of the journey was against the Naval Academy. The

girls capped off the long weekend with a resounding three game sweep.

The Lady Greyhounds played Navy once again on September 9th, prevailing for the second time in a row. This time, however, it took Loyola five games to get past the Midshipwomen. On Saturday the 12th, Drexel came to Reitz Arena. Loyola found themselves in the midst of yet another five game match. The fifth game typified the Lady Greyhounds season. It was a long 17-15 Loyola victory.

Loyola pulled through in those two five game matches with upperclassmen leadership and experience. Seniors Marilyn Percoco and Tara Vinje are the heart and soul of the team, leading in digs and kills. Junior Kim Colavito is the assist artist, leading the team with a .379 assist percentage. Sophomore Sara Becker has picked up where she left off last season supplying the team with 35 kills and 53 digs going into this weekend's action against Yale, and MAAC rivals Fairfield and St. Peter's. It is shaping up to be another long season for Loyola's MAAC opponents.

Women's tennis adjusts for vacancies and proves strengths

by Dawn Mercadante
Sports Staff Writer

When most athletic teams lose both the heart and soul of a successful squad, they tend to look at next season as a rebuilding one. This however does not apply to the ladies tennis team. Despite losing Mia "the heart" Vendilinski and Paula "the soul" Pavlides to graduation, the Lady Hounds have gotten off to a quick 4-1 start against some major competition.

This year's bunch is almost the same; extremely friendly, incredibly hard working and intensely dedicated to their sport. Senior Millie Johnson has taken over the #1 spot from her former doubles partner, Vendilinski, while classmate Stacy Ruff jumped up a court from 3 to 2. Juniors Bridget Lambert and Megan Wilson fill in at 3 and 4 respectively, with Senior Tina Grum moving up to #5.

These moves were almost expected, so the question came as to who would fill in the bottom spot at #6. The answer came in not one, but two freshmen from New Jersey. Colby

Bruno outlasted new classmate Megan Sapner to take her place as #6.

Bruno also gained her spot as Johnson's partner on the #1 doubles team, by showing Coach Rick McClure some unexpected fierce moves during the pre-season. The #2 doubles team just changed places, not faces. Formerly the #3 team, Lambert and Wilson will join together for yet another year of some killer tennis. Their old spot is now occupied with the new combination of Ruff and Sophomore Melanie Dippel.

The Ladies first proved they would not have to take a year to regroup their team when they took on Fairfield University a week ago Saturday. This was also to be a test of whether or not they would be able to continue their dominance in the MAAC Championships, because Fairfield is usually Loyola's major competition for the team title.

Grum at #5 also needed three sets to notch her win, coming back from a second set loss to claim the third 6-2. Number six Bruno walked off with a 6-1, 6-1 victory, while Ruff, Lam-

bert, and Wilson continued to play as if it were still last year, blowing by each of their respective opponents.

"The win was definitely a team effort. Everyone knew they had to come through early and they did."

- Head coach Rick McClure

The final tally ended up being 7-2, as the #1 doubles team of Johnson and Bruno overcame some early problems to take their match in three sets. "The win was definitely a team effort," remarked McClure. "Everyone knew they had to come through early and they did."

The ladies followed this conquest up with another MAAC win the very next day, this

time over St. Peter's 7-1. The bottom end of the ladder, numbers 4-6, continued to show their dominating early season form by winning in straight sets. Bruno rolled over her opponent 6-0, 6-0, while Lambert, Wilson and Grum all posted 6-1, 6-1 matches.

Ruff needed an extra set to chalk up her third singles win, clinching it 6-0 in the third set. Johnson suffered the team's only loss in a tough one, going three sets before bowing in last year's first singles runner-up at the MAAC Conference Championships. Both the #2 team of Lambert and Wilson, plus the #3 of Ruff and Dippel, won their doubles matches 8-0 in an eight game pro-set.

The team started off their 1992 campaign with a forceful 8-1 victory over an always competitive UMBC squad. The Hounds lost only one of six singles matches, with Johnson being the lone casualty. She then regrouped to help lead the team to a sweep of all three doubles matches.

Unfortunately for the Ladies, their unbeaten streak came to a halting end, with a

balanced scoring effort with Sheridan, Lohsen, and Given each scoring one goal apiece.

Enthusiasm and heart are just some words depicting this close-knit team. The devotion and dedication they have shown could be the key to a successful season. The girls will be put to the test in upcoming matches with Navy and Maryland; however, their surprising start may lead them to a MAAC conference title. No goal is unattainable for these over achievers.

The growing support for this bright new team has been impressive; students and faculty alike have expressed an interest in their autumn activities. This positive fan support has aided in the quick progression of the squad.

Whether fans view this success as a novelty or a tradition remains to be seen. However, the achievements of the Loyola women's soccer team may just prove to be legendary.



Greyhound Photo by Marc Ruff
Loyola's women's soccer team is practicing for a strong first season in Division One play.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Soccer

Golden Panther Invitational
Friday September 25
Loyola vs. Florida International
8 p.m.

Saturday September 26
Loyola vs. South Florida
1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Tuesday September 22
Loyola at Maryland
3 p.m.

Wheeling (WVA) Tournament
Saturday September 26
Loyola vs. St. Francis (PA)
1 p.m.

Sunday September 27
Loyola vs. Wheeling
1 p.m.

Tuesday September 29
Loyola vs. Notre Dame (MD)
4 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Tuesday September 22
Loyola vs. Kutztown
3 p.m.

Friday September 25
Loyola vs. Catholic University
3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Wednesday September 23
Loyola vs. Towson State
7 p.m.

Loyola Invitational Tournament
Friday-Saturday September 25-26
TBA

Tuesday September 29
Loyola at George Mason
7:30 p.m.

Cross Country
Friday September 25
Loyola at Virginia Invitational
4:30 p.m.

Please Help!

Are you interested in writing about

SPORTS

or even just doing layouts?

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TAKING PICTURES

of Loyola's SPORT events?

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or Jim X4549 if interested.
(Or call the Greyhound at X2352)



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- Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. Taxes on all prizes responsibility of winners. All trip prize winners and their guests are responsible for all tax of travel, all expenses outside of the prize provisions, passports and insurance.
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